

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, November 16, 1971



Nixon terms Phase Two freeze goals 'reasonable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said yesterday economic controls had only been mildly successful in the past, but predicted his post-freeze wage-price guidelines would succeed "by setting reasonable goals that can be achieved."

Opening a meeting of the Cost of Living Council, Nixon noted his reluctance to adopt wage and price restraints when he ordered the 90-day freeze Aug. 13.

"To set wage-price guidelines in a free economy is something that is enormously difficult and has had very mild success in the past," the President told the council.

But he said the Phase II controls include "enough control to control the inflation and not so much to destroy freedom." They would, he said, succeed by "setting reasonable goals that can be achieved."

NIXON MET with the council as it prepared to decide on a Price Commission request that the nation's 1,300 largest businesses should notify the commission in advance before raising prices.

The council had exempted companies of that prior modification provision until Jan. 1 because the machinery to examine and rule on price increase requests had not fully been established. But the commission promised it would decide within 72 hours if the council would cancel its exemption.

SPOT CHECKS by UPI around the nation showed no great immediate upsurge in prices at the end of the freeze. Most businessmen said they were too confused at this time to know whether to go up or not. But spokesmen for some large firms promised they would not raise prices at all unless they were forced to do so by increasing costs.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that the United States suffered its worst balance of payments deficit in history in the third quarter of this year, confirming Nixon's apprehensions about the dollar when he announced his new economic policy in mid-August. The deficit—the difference between the inflow and outflow of dollars and foreign monies—grew by \$6.4 billion between

July and September to bring the total for the year to a record \$12.1 billion.

AT THE SAME time, the government announced that the Phase II 4 per cent limit of dividend increases will apply to about 10,000 of the nation's largest businesses, which account for all but a small portion of the annual dividends paid stockholders. The estimate was made by the Committee on Interest and Dividends, headed by Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the council the wage-price freeze was "a resounding success... made possible largely by the unstinting support of the American people."

Exam to try experimental modification

The Junior English Proficiency Exam (JEPE), a graduate requirement, has been modified on an experimental basis, according to John Harris, former JEPE chairman.

With the changeover to the new English composition program, BYU freshmen are required to take English 111 and follow it up in their sophomore year with English 212, 215 or 316. Student completing one of the sophomore classes with a grade of B- or higher will be excused from taking the JEPE. The change affects only those students who complete the sophomore English requirements after Sept. 1, 1971.

Transfer students will still be required to take the exam unless they have fulfilled the above requirements at BYU.

English 15, the remedial English class for juniors, is no longer required of those who fail the JEPE. The course is recommended for anyone needing a review of the essentials of composition. The extra \$15 fee for the class has been eliminated.

Harris initiated the change following several discussions with his committee and an analysis of the surveys concerning the exam. Eighty per cent of those who take the JEPE pass it on their first attempt. Passing the JEPE meant getting the equivalent of a C or better on the essay section of the exam. "It was felt by many of us on the committee that a B- in the sophomore composition courses would have a 'margin of safety' and still predict who would pass the test," Harris stated.

The English Department submitted the plan to Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas who approved the change.

The JEPE was first initiated by President Ernest L. Wilkinson when graduate schools and employers complained about the poor writing quality of some BYU graduates. It was hoped that the exam would point out those students needing extra help in writing.

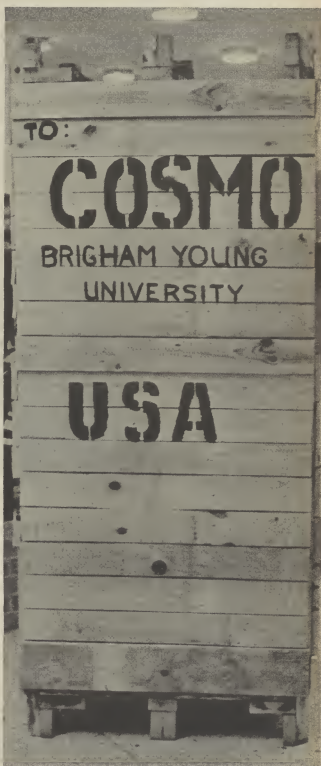


Photo By Randy Whitlock

Christensen at Devotional

Dr. Joe J. Christensen, associate commissioner of education for Institutes of the Church will address the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Overflow areas for the assembly will be found in the 35 Auditorium, the Varsity Theater, the Pardee Drama Theater, the de Jong Concert Hall and 321 ELWC.

Dr. Christensen has served as president of the Mexican Mission and coordinator of LDS Seminaries and Institutes for Salt Lake County.

Surprise!

Tension is mounting for BYU's official mascot Como as he awaits the opening of this surprise package at the BYU-University of Utah football game this weekend. The mystery gift from the Alumni Association will stand in the ELWC Reception Center all during the week to tempt the curious cougar.

KBYU is back on the air again

After being struck by lightning KBYU-FM is back on the air. KBYU's stereo radio station was abruptly "struck" out of commission on Aug. 30 when lightning hit its transmitter on Fransworth Peak, southeast of Salt Lake, causing irreparable damage.

A stronger transmitter has been installed five miles south of the old site. After receiving approval from the Federal Communications Commission on Thursday, the station began broadcasting at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 11.

Broadcasting at 88.9 on the FM dial, the stereo station provides 32,000 watts of effective transmitting power, making it the strongest FM radio station in Utah.

The additional power, however, will not necessarily increase the station's coverage area. According to Bill Nichols, news and public affairs director for the station, "The difference is that our signal is much stronger throughout our coverage area."

Nichols added, "With our old transmitter, one of the hardest places to tune us in was right here on campus. If you were in one of several pocket areas, you couldn't hear us at all. With our new, stronger signal, there will be no problem hearing us anywhere in Provo."



Cheer up!

Even though the sun may not be seen through the clouds today, it is still smiling up there.

The forecast for Provo is variable clouds with a 20 percent chance of occasional light snow. Fog will settle in the lower valleys in the mornings and evenings.

Highs today will be between 35 and 45 degrees and lows tonight will be between 15 and 30 degrees.

With the exception of Utah's southwestern corner, the latest winter storm has dropped considerable amounts of snow on the Beehive State, piling up heavy amounts in the mountains.

Eight thousand students slip by

Approximately 8,000 students can breathe a sigh of relief this week—D and E slips will not be sent out this semester.

In past years, the unwelcome report notices were sent out to students and parents at mid-semester. This semester, the Dean's Council voted to eliminate the reports because of the extra paper work involved.

An average of 8,000 students received more than 12,000 D's and E's in previous semesters.

Dr. Danell Moses, director of Academic Standards, explained

that in the past, the reports have served to inform students who weren't doing satisfactory work in time to improve before the semester ended. "Students also could double check the grade books making sure all grades were properly recorded," Dr. Moses said. "The reports served a useful purpose and I feel they should be restored next semester."

Registration verifications have also been eliminated this semester.

Students should check the schedule lists to verify their official enrollment in their classes. Lists are available in the ASD behind the information desk or at the Registration office, B-150, ASB.

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Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Y Pride Week

* SOCIAL OFFICE DISPLAY

* ASBYU OPEN HOUSE

* FREE DANCE

Step-down Lounge ELWC

4th Floor ELWC

Sat., Nov. 20 - ELWC

Free Smile Buttons

Wed., Nov. 17—12-5 p.m.

Donations to the Library Project



Back and forth victory

What a sensation to stand still and have the world rocking at your feet, to feel the nausea of victory after 56 hours of back and forth motion in a rocking chair.

The Rocking Chair Marathon, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office to raise funds for the Y Library Project, will be held from 4 p.m. Thursday through midnight Saturday.

All entries must be submitted to the Social Office by 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Participants must have a sponsor (they may sponsor themselves) and no minimum or maximum donations are required. Participants desiring

to solicit sponsors from the Provo area must first get clearance from the Social Office.

Participants must supply their own chairs. The chair must remain in motion the entire marathon.

However, every six hours a seven minute break will be allowed. The first ruling was four minute breaks, after it was determined that four minutes was the time for a round trip to the bathroom. It was decided that seven minute breaks would be allowed.

Newly-appointed Rocking Reporter, Keith Jenkins, will represent the Daily Universe in the marathon competition.

At Provo High

Defensive driving course begins

A course designed to help one become a better defensive driver and improve his winter driving skills began recently.

The class is held every Tuesday in the Provo High School. There is a five dollar enrollment fee which must be paid in room 106 of the City and County Bldg.

"Traffic problems will continue to grow. The number of vehicles are increasing by thousands and bounds. Couple this with adverse winter weather and we have the makings of a disastrous increase in traffic mishaps," according to

Karl Richards, director of the Safety Council of Utah County.

Richards reports that the course is open to all licensed drivers.

He goes on to say that the instructors for the four week course are all certified by the National Safety Council.

According to the Utah State Safety Council, November and December have more fatal and non-fatal accidents than any other months.

"This indicates the drivers are not taking the extra care called for in driving in the hazardous

conditions brought on by winter," remarked State Safety Council Vice President Leo H. Barlow.

The State Safety Council suggest that drivers take some steps to protect themselves. They suggest that the driver drive at reduced speed. They also advise the motorist to "winterize" his car. This means check the brakes, heating systems, windshield wipers and to make sure that there is enough anti-freeze.

They point to snow tires as a must or in lieu of snow tires they recommend reinforced tire chains.

Christmas stamps show nativity, partridge in tree

Highlighting the diversities of the Christmas season, the official 1971 Christmas stamps of the nativity and a partridge went on sale recently after an official ceremony at the National Gallery in Art, hosted by Julie Elenhower.

Sensitive and rich in the master's colors, Girolone's "Adoration of the Shepherds" provided the detail for the traditional nativity stamp. The Italian master created the stable scene on wood in about 1510.

The unique brilliance and wide range of light and dark that are characteristic of Girolone are expertly reproduced along with a type style patterned after the great Venetian painter, Mantegna from the 15th century.

"On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me a partridge in a pear tree," the first stanza of the delightful folk ballad is the basis for a colorful red and green seasonal stamp.

Designer Jamie Wyeth captures a glimpse of the festive aura of Christmas by recounting the behavior of a country lover who dreams of imaginative gifts for his sweetheart.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of one or both stamps should send self-addressed envelopes with remittance to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013.

ATTENTION COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS—

A Junior English Proficiency Workshop will be held on November 18 from 4:00-5:15 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. A basic review of theme organization with sample questions will be presented. You are urged to attend in preparation for the exam.

WAKE UP!

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It's Bring-A-Buddy-to-Breakfast Week! And to Celebrate the Event, Roy is Offering This Special:

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This course is designed to provide the advanced skier with the knowledge to teach the American sl^o techniques. The course features Richard Hammond, Ski School Director at Sundance. He will be the instructor for both sections. Class enrollment will be limited to 15 students per section so that individual help can be given. Those who successfully complete this course will be considered for teaching positions at Sundance.

DAY: Thursday and Saturday

DATES: Classwork - November 18, December 2, 9, and 16
On the Hill - November 20, December 4, 11, and 18,
January 8, 15, and 22

TIME: Classwork - Section 1 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Section 2 7:30-9:30 p.m.
On the Hill - Section 1 - Saturday morning (separate from section 2)
Section 2 - Saturday morning (separate from section 1)

TUITION: \$35.00

PLACE: Classwork - 204 R8
On the Hill - Sundance, Snowbird, Alta

Special issue needs couples

Two more couples are needed for the special Bride Edition of the Daily Universe, to be published in early December.

The couples must have set their wedding date (temple) within the next two months. Interested couples should see Jerry Jerome in room 538 ELWC as soon as possible.

varsity theater



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Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
deryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



President Oaks

The Brigham Young University—and indeed the whole educational system of this Church has been established to the end that all pure knowledge must be gained by our people, and handed down to our posterity, and given to all men.

We charge you to give constant stimulation to these budding scientists and scholars in all fields, and the urge to push back further and further into the realms of the unknown.

We would hope that you would give to the students of this institution that the Eyring Science Center could make a significant contribution to the discovery of a cure for cancer—that treacherous disease which took the life of that great scholar, Dr. Carl Eyring, after whom this science building was named.

Or, that from out of the David O. McKay Educational Building we would

I would like to suggest that Brigham Young University has no political objectives, only intellectual and spiritual ones. The principles we learn and teach here will be translated into political opinions and action. This is appropriate, for many of us have—and all of us should have—strong feelings on these important matters. Nevertheless, in the realm of learning, in the work of the university, our attitude toward matters purely political should be that characterized by Thomas Jefferson, whose first inaugural address counseled that “error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.”

In this connection, I hope we can achieve a moratorium on the use of the words *liberal* and *conservative* on this campus. I am persuaded by observation

President Lee

A charge to academia

continue to graduate great teachers, inspired by the life and superb example of one of the greatest teachers of our day, after that building was named, President David O. McKay.

With the prospect of the J. Rueben Clark Law School, could we hope that this institution might be instrumental in the development of statesmen as exemplified by the life of J. Rueben Clark, Jr. men not only with unsurpassed excellence of training in the law but also with an unwavering faith that the Constitution of the United States was divinely inspired and written by men

whom God raised up for this very purpose.

Hold up before these students the prophetic statement of the Prophet Joseph Smith, that if and when this Inspired Constitution should hang as by a thread, that here, there would be prepared, well qualified defenders of the Faith of our Fathers, who are elders of this Church, who would step forth and save the Constitution from destruction.

From Nov. 12 inaugural address
by President Harold B. Lee
of the First Presidency

President Oaks

A moratorium on terms

and experience that the damage caused by the use of those words far exceeds the value of the communication they foster. Among intimate friends, thoroughly familiar with one another's connotations and intent, these words may convey a clear meaning. But when these labels go out into the world to be repeated by others less knowledgeable and intimate, they become the enemies of understanding. So many different meanings proceed under these labels, political, religious, and otherwise. Under

the category of “otherwise” are the characterization of my children, who say I am *liberal* with love and praise, but *conservative* with allowance and the family car. When we are tempted to employ these labels, I suggest that we substitute more precise descriptions. The possibilities include “loyal or disloyal,” “dynamic or immovable,” “wise or unwise” and scores of others.

From Inaugural address
by President Dallin H. Oaks

letters to the editor

New Calendar

Editor:

The new calendar alterations were received enthusiastically on my part. Yet accompanying this news was a disturbing impression I gleaned from an argument in its behalf.

Since I have come to Brigham Young I have been exposed by many of the student body to a “get in and get out” attitude toward their Brigham Young experience. The *Daily Universe* and the Administration seemed to endorse this “rush” by underlining the fact that graduation is now available to the student in three years rather than four.

May I warn of the frustrations that will come to those who seek to girdle their BYU experience. Education is gaining depth, breadth, and rigor of mind. If forces for compression succeed in making the BYU experience as lean as the papyrus of graduation day—then, in my mind, the vision of a liberal arts education will have been prostituted.

Robert A. Johnson
Sophomore
Kansas City, Kansas

Moral right

Editor:

John Ellsworth (Forum, Nov. 10) makes a serious error of legal interpretation when he says that “... government has the moral right to enact coercive positive law...” in regard to theft and murder. In fact, the premise underlying our criminal law statutes is that government should use force only in retaliation to force previously initiated.

Mr. Ellsworth then uses his erroneous “coercive positive law” premise to suggest that government may use force to punish me for the crime for not supporting my neighbor, i.e., for not supporting a compulsory welfare system; his rationale for this legal inversion is the scripture which demands that “... we give to the poor.”

I shudder to think of what would happen to our legal system and our concept of justice if all scripture was literally transformed into law.

Mr. Ellsworth failed to mention the United States Constitution and the desirability of keeping church and state separate; also, what about the rights of atheists, agnostics, Buddhists, etc. under the “scripture into law” premise?

I have a better solution: instead of binding all men into a legal welfare collective, let's allow men to be free to choose the recipients of their charitable actions.

Karl J. Bray
Provo, Utah



"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LONG ENGAGEMENTS?"

World welcomes China in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist China took her seat in the United Nations General Assembly yesterday to a warm welcome of nations from all over the world.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who led the unsuccessful fight to keep the Nationalist Chinese in the world body when the Communists were admitted, joined speaker after speaker in hailing Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and China's new permanent U.N. delegate Huang Hua as they took their seats.

Bush first greeted China with a handshake and a "Good morning Mr. Minister" outside the great domed assembly hall and then minutes later rose in the session to say:

"The differences which divided this assembly in recent

weeks should not obscure that we all agree that the Peoples Republic of China should be represented here so that we can move toward peace and justice in the world."

"We shall not cease to cooperate with all those here who feel as we do"—a renewal of the American pledge not to abandon the United Nations.

Albanian Ambassador Sami Bahoui, who led the successful fight to expel the Nationalists while admitting Peking, interjected an ideological note by hailing China as a great bastion against the different "imperialisms" of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Delegate after delegate crossed the floor to greet the Chinese when they took their seats at 10:35 a.m. behind the same China sign where Nationalist Chinese delegates sat until expelled.

Senate rejects cut, but...

Babysitters are now deductible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave working mothers and each of his dependents. The vote left the 1971 exemption at \$675—the figure approved by the House and a \$25 increase over last year's level.

The Senate has voted for an \$800 exemption for income earned in 1972 and future years. The House level is \$750. A compromise will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, which also would have to approve the deduction for working mothers.

Under the proposal, approved by a 59-24 vote over the Treasury's objections, couples with joint incomes of up to \$27,600 a year would be allowed, starting next year, to deduct at least a portion of their babysitters' wages in computing their income taxes.

IN ANOTHER vote on an amendment to President Nixon's big tax bill, the Senate rejected, 44-28, an attempt to give all taxpayers a small increase in the cut in taxes on 1971 income which has already been approved by the House.

The cut would have been achieved by raising to \$700 the

1971 income tax personal exemption for each taxpayer and each of his dependents. The vote left the 1971 exemption at \$675—the figure approved by the House and a \$25 increase over last year's level.

The Senate has voted for an \$800 exemption for income earned in 1972 and future years. The House level is \$750. A compromise will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, which also would have to approve the deduction for working mothers.

THE SENATE version of the tax bill provides an income-tax deduction of \$4,800 a year for child-care expenses, but limits its full benefits to couples with \$12,000 in income or less.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., acting at Long's behest, proposed making the full benefits available to couples earning up to \$18,000;

The Senate agreed even though the administration's spokesman, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said this would cut the government's revenues by \$350 million a year.

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House authorizes \$1.6 billion to fight man's biggest killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday approved a \$1.6 billion authorization bill to fight one of man's biggest killers by expanding the National Cancer Institute (NCI). The action may lead to a clash with the Senate, which has voted to create a new Sequat of Cancer Agency.

ADOPTED BY an overwhelming 350 to 5 vote, the measure is destined for a House-Senate conference committee which will try to compromise differences that have divided the medical community. Backers of the House bill argued the search for a cancer breakthrough could be speeded up if NCI remained within the National Institutes of Health. Under the Senate bill, the new agency would be largely independent of NIH with its director reporting to the President.

REP. BROCK ADAMS, D-Wash., charged the House bill was "in effect just a reorganization of NIH" that denied President Nixon the authority he requested for direct control of the cancer program.

"THE MEDICAL community is split," said Adams, "with those who treat cancer for the Senate bill and the biomedical community which wants to keep things the way they are with research directed by NCI."

U.S. will leave troops in Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says the South Vietnamese can now handle any Communist military assault, but that the United States will leave some troops for negotiating strength in the peace talks.

Laird, who returned last week from his fourth trip to Vietnam for the administration, said that the vietnamization program of turning the conduct of the war over to Saigon is "progressing on all points."

Laird also pointed out that when the new troop level of 139,000 is reached by Feb. 1, 80 per cent of the American military force in Vietnam at the time President Nixon took office in 1969 will have been brought home.

It's Christmas at Brigham Young University Press



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—by Marilyn Miller
on display this week
in the BYU Bookstore



The VANITATUDE

By Dale VanAtta

Clip and Slave

Love is somewhat like an hourglass with the heart filling up as the brain empties.

Or so previous experience would seem to indicate. For this reason, there are many lines which a guy can give to a girl who already likes him, that may work to make her a 'slave' to him.

Here are 12 such lines in this cutup column which a girl likes to hear a guy say to her on a date:

1. Well . . . (A girl appreciates a guy who says anything at all to her on a date as there are so few that do.)
2. I'm going to change for you.
3. You know, I've never really told anybody about this part of my past before.
4. I guess all girls aren't dumb.
5. You look nice tonight.
6. I don't know any other girl besides you. (Which can be bad if the girl thinks that she is the only one who will take him.)
7. I'm going to the honest with you.
8. I know you probably know very little about cars and could care less, so let's talk about something we both are interested in.
9. I'll try to treat you right—not like a china doll nor like a toss-around Raggedy Ann.
10. Let's play tiddy winks in the middle of the Wilkinson Center in a cardinal's outfit, a record player blasting out the Rolling Stones, and a few pet rats—in the middle of lunch hour. (Or any other such creative dates.)
11. Let's just talk about us.

12. No. (Masculine command)

All things being equal, I've decided it best to list 12 lines which a guy likes to hear a girl say on a date.

The basic difference here is that if a guy is infatuated with the girl, she can say just about anything and he'll be bowing to her pet hamsters. Infatuation is a mental state when a man is out of his mind because a woman is in it.

Here they are, in order of their effectiveness . . .

1. Sure I do.
2. No, it doesn't make any difference where we go or when I get home tonight.
3. I feel so relaxed with you.
4. Let's go Dutch.
5. My, but I'm cold.
6. No, I've never seen that sexy lily up near Square Peak close to that funny-shaped rock in the moonlight. I'd like to.
7. You don't think this bathing suit is too tight do you?
8. Aunt Jenny just left me two million dollars.
9. Let's take my car. We'll use my father's gas credit card.
10. Chaperone, what chaperone?
11. I think that . . . (if a girl expresses a valid opinion of anything, it is generally considered 'cool' and unique.)
12. Yes. (Womanly submission)

Basically, it matters little what the girl may say to a guy on a date if there be sincerity. You don't love a girl for what she says, but love what she says because you love her.

Nearly half of all auto deaths and injuries occur on weekends, and well over half of all highway deaths occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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Richards...

(Continued from page 7)
combination coverage, and the free safety action. It's up to the wide receiver to recognize these different coverages, and according to Richards, "They're getting good at disguising them."

MANY TIMES he is able to read the coverage, especially a zone, by the set of the defensive backs. "In a zone the defensive man backs a yard to two and turns his stance to ball out quicker. You can pick this out pretty easy in the game film. Coverages, however, are getting harder to recognize because "they're getting quicker people

who don't need to cheat over," says Richards. With the advent of the ground game, the value of the receiver is still important. In the case of the veer offense, downfield blocking is a big responsibility for the split receiver. "You drive the man off," Golden remarks, "and when he starts setting up reading, you try to stay between him and the ball. It usually ends up with throwing a cross body block."

When using the cross body,

Golden throws at the knees. He seems to get a little punchy and starts worrying more about making the tackle.

Of course, the ultimate goal of the split receiver is to score. Nothing can replace that. But in the machinations of the veer ground attack, the split receiver is not that often found in the stripes. "I think I get just as much satisfaction by getting the needed yards for a first down."

**ACE & JERRY
MUFFLER SHOP**
407 West 100 South - Provo

Save!

Basketball official exams slated

Male students desiring to officiate intramural basketball games must first pass an examination of basketball rules and regulations. This exam will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Richards P.E. Building.

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Destination	Cost	Student Rep.	Phone #
Los Angeles	\$18.50	My Hawthorne	373-0716
San Francisco	45.00	Jackie Zim	373-7081
Portland, Oregon	45.00	Jack Leonard	373-3295
Seattle, Washington	46.00	Ron Beaudin	373-5941
New York City	95.00	Agel Cournoyer	373-7700
Washington, D. C.	95.00	Jack Lemv	373-5653
Southern California	87.50	Pam Torrey	373-4747
Chicago, Illinois	60.00	Steve Mathis	373-5628

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
GREYHOUND LINES — 373-4211

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- * We have a 10-Word Minimum.
- * Deadline for Classified Display is 10 p.m., two days prior to publication.

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ALZ RAINBOWS \$175 in Rainbow hours, 67 West 200 North Provo.
R.M. INTERESTED in corresponding with people of Jewish background, write Jay Meach, 833 Rindler Dr., Imperial Beach, California 92246.
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2. Instruction, Training
KIMBLE & ALYSSA, BAKES, BAKING, drink and accident lessons. 373-6328. 11-15

3. Lost & Found
Lost Brown, female puppy. Call 373-5657. 11-16

4. Personal
181 Only style dresses, \$2 for wiggle. One day rental. 373-6328. 11-15

CLOSE-OUT ON BRAND NAME WIGS
Free shampoo, hair, and eyelashes with first five sold.
Phone 225-0481 or see at 961 South 100 West, Open after 5 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday. 11-17

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CAMPUS SECURITY CHEMIST Laundry will accept all items. 373-5342. 11-16

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
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LAVOY'S ALL OCCASION WEAR. 1400 Temple Street, Call Georgia. 373-8654. 11-16

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MAXIMITY INSURANCE — MAXIMITY MAXIMITY Insurance, 373-5657, Fred Anderson, New York Life. 11-16

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24 Jewelry
QUID DIAMOND IMPORTERS, INC. Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Wash. 373-2852.

BEST PRICE AROUND. 42 point "fine white" diamond set. 374-4337. 11-15

DIAMOND RING. Diamond set. 374-4337. 11-15

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GUARANTEED Electronic Service and Repair. Bring your Radio, recording equipment. 373-5657. 11-15

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